

Sailing Association Wins!

• WITH SKIPPERS Pat Granger and Eric Nordholm amassing perfect scores of 10 points each, the University Sailing Team defeated crews from Hobart College, Princeton University and Stevens College at a meet held Sunday at Stevens College.

The University team piled up a total of 37 out of a possible 40 perfect score. The Hobart crew scored 31, Princeton 28, and Stevens 18.

Bob Harwood and John Duncan, the other two members of the University crew, scored 9 and eight points respectively.

Next week the local crew will engage teams from Stevens, Princeton, Kings Point, Navy and MIT at Annapolis in the Mid-Atlantic championship competition for the year.

The University Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

May 3, 1949

Party Captures 6 Council Posts

May Queen Crowning Climaxes Festivities

• WITH THE CORONATION of the May Queen and a carnival, G. W. U. will celebrate May Day, traditionally sponsored by the Student Council this Friday. The crowning of the queen at 8:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium will start the festivities and will be followed by the carnival held in the Gym from 9-12 p.m.

Reigning over the program will be the May Queen who will be chosen by student ballot tomorrow. The polls will be located on Lisner Terrace unless it rains in which case they will be in Columbian House. Voting will take place from 11-2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. The winner will not be announced until Friday evening at the coronation ceremonies, when William Warner, president of the Student Council will crown her with a wreath of roses. Other candidates will serve as members of the queen's court.

Included also in the program at Lisner will be a general awards assembly. This will consist of installation of the newly elected Student Council officers, tapping by Mortar Board, and the presentation of the Who's Who certificates. The University Band and Glee Clubs will provide music for the ceremonies.

Fourteen candidates have been sponsored by organizations on campus to vie for the honor of May Queen. They are: Diana Cabeza, Delta Gamma; Denise Dybing, Chi Omega; Mildred McDowell, Alpha Delta Pi; Jean Miller, Kappa Delta; Betty Ann Palsley, Pi Beta Phi; Jana Pierce, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Pat Purcell, Phi Mu; Dorothy Robicheau, Sigma Kappa; Marjorie (See MAY DAY, Page 5)

Seven Freshmen Try Wednesday For Prize Cup

• THE Phi Sigma Kappa freshman oratorical contest will be held in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium, 21 and H St., N. W., Wednesday, May 4.

Charles Lillen, member of Phi Sigma Kappa and outstanding member of Colonial Debate Team, will preside at the debate and present the cup to the winning contestant. Students participating in the contest will discuss some national or international problem.

Those speaking will be William Atwood, Claudia Chapline, Betty Russell, John Sestokas, John Taylor, Ruth Anderson and Ransom Whittle.

Judges for the contest, which is open to anyone who wishes to attend, will be Raymond Kolb, economist; Dr. Carl Farman, of the Social Security Agency; and one to be announced.

Drama Grant Offered

• A \$200 DRAMA SCHOLARSHIP has been presented to the University by the Washington chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters. Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, president of the University, received the gift at a ceremony April 25.

The grant is to be given on the basis of scholarship, need, and talent to a full-time junior senior student majoring in drama at the University.

Applications for the scholarship are to be made to the Speech Department by May 10.

Junior-Senior Formal

• THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held Thursday, May 5, at the Shoreham Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m. The tickets, \$2.00 for Juniors and Seniors, without class cards, and \$3 for Seniors with class cards, are obtainable at Mrs. Farrar's office, the Student Club and the Senior Class office, room 204, Bender Building.

Boosters Set Goal Of 1,000

• COLONIAL BOOSTERS will open its annual three-day membership drive next Monday with a goal of 1,000 members. The drive is set for the spring so that the money derived from dues now can be used during the coming summer to arrange half-time entertainment for next fall's football games, publicity and other activities to support the team.

Membership is limited to 1,000 members because only a certain number of center-section reserved cheering seats are available. Of these 1,000 memberships three hundred have been set aside for entering freshmen and will be handled by the Freshman Director. Colonial Boosters is very anxious to build up an enthusiastic group of newcomers to the University in an effort to impart high school sports enthusiasm to the campus.

Dues for the year 1949-50 are one dollar a person, which will entitle the member to two reserved cheering section seats at each home game. Plans have been made to have regular reserved seat tickets available for this section. A member would present his membership card to a Colonial Boosters booth before the game to receive the two tickets which would be needed, in addition to the student activity (See BOOSTERS, Page 5)

Crichton Beats Graves, Foley For Presidency



CHARLES CRICHTON

VP Race Dispute Goes To Council

• ALL-STUDENT PARTY candidates won six offices out of their eight-candidate slate in the Student Council elections Thursday and Friday, but failed to carry the presidency and publicity directorship. Charles Crichton defeated John Graves, Party presidential candidate, by a seventeen vote margin, and James Foley by thirty-six votes. He will assume leadership of the student body at the close of this semester.

Final election tabulations show that only six votes separated Leonard Kirsten and Frank O'Brien in the vice-presidential race. Kirsten had 570 to 564 for O'Brien in the final official count. O'Brien has entered a protest with the Council, contesting the result of the ballot.

After many recounts Saturday by official tabulators, Kirsten and O'Brien were tied at 564 votes, with nine unofficial ballots (not stamped by an election official) uncounted. Before the ballots were counted, however, an election official had reported to Charles Lillen, Council advocate, that he had forgotten to stamp "eight or ten" ballots, and asked that they be watched for when the vote was tabulated.

Of the nine unstamped ballots, three contained no vote for vice-president. The remaining six were for Kirsten, and the advocate ruled (See ELECTIONS, Page 12)

Law Fraternity Hears Jackson At Banquet

• JUSTICE Robert Jackson, of the United States Supreme Court, who recently returned from Nuremberg, where he presided over the war crimes trials, addressed the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at the annual initiation and banquet April 26, in the Shoreham Hotel.

At the affair, John Minnick, student Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review, received the annual achievement award of the John Marshall Inn of Phi Delta Phi. This key was presented in recognition of service to the Law School and the Student Bar Association and in token of his high scholastic record, for which he has also received the John Ordronaux prize.

In his talk, Mr. Jackson emphasized that an outstanding difference between the American and European legal practice is the absence of cross-examination in the court procedure on the continent.

In discussing the Soviet peoples (See JACKSON, Page 5)

Garber Presents Basketball Keys

All-U Spring Capers Presents Campus Celebrities May 7

(Picture, Page 4)

• THE CAMPUS CELEBRITY CAPERS, the annual all-University spring formal presented by the Newman Club, will be held Saturday, May 7, at the Burgundy Room of the Wardman Park Hotel from 10 to 1.

Master of Ceremonies Johnny Graves will present the following celebrities to the group: Lois Ann Brackett, Homecoming Queen; Ann Brandenburg, Editor of the Cherry Tree; Joe Buell and Andy Davis, football stars, and Maynard Halthcock and Dave Shapiro, co-captains of the basketball team.

Also to be presented are: Len Kirsten, president of the Religious Council; James Kerley, assistant professor of Civil Engineering; Mary Olga Longley, member of the Board of Editors of The University Hatchet; Elaine Langerman and Ann Pasternak, winners of the Grand National Forensic Debate

Tournament; and Warner Schreiner, a veteran of seven University Player Productions.

The ten players on the basketball team who went to the Southern Conference Playoffs will be presented keys by Coach Garber, who will be introduced by Joe Koach, social chairman of the Student Council.

The music will be by the orchestra of Jack Morton, popular local bandleader. The tickets, at \$2.50 per couple, may be obtained at Mrs. Farrar's office, McKee's, and at the Student Club.

Graduation Week Begins May 29, Convocation June 1

• SPRING COMMENCEMENT will be held in the University Yard Wednesday, June 1, at 8 p.m., Dean Elmer Kayser, University Marshal, announced this week. Admission will be by ticket only.

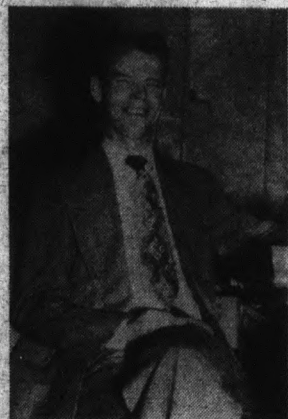
Baccalaureate services will precede Commencement on Sunday, May 29, at 7:45 p.m. in the Washington Cathedral. The Right Reverend Karl Morgan Block, Bishop of California, will deliver the sermon. Reverend Block received his A.B. from George Washington in 1906.

The President's Reception, honoring the graduates and their parents, is to be held Tuesday, May 31 from 8:30 to 11 p.m., in the Chinese Room of the Mayflower. There will be dancing with music by Sidney. At 4 p.m. the same day, prize awards will be presented in the lower lobby of Lisner Auditorium.

Phi Delta Gamma Installs Officers

• PHI DELTA GAMMA, national fraternity for graduate women, installed officers at the monthly meeting, Sunday, May 1, in the home of Miss Doris Shepard. The officers are Miss Mary Stadtmueller, president; Mrs. Stanton Craigie, vice-president; Miss Mary Doyle, recording secretary; Miss Elaine Clark, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Moreland, treasurer; Miss Katie Massie, registrar; Miss Audrey Winger, editor; Mrs. H. Lee Chisholm, historian; and Mrs. Frank Portillo, program chairman.

New INA V-P



• FRANK SIMMONS, Business Manager of The Hatchet, was elected vice-president of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association at the conference held at Temple University last Saturday.

Dick Pogue, a Washingtonian now attending Cornell University, was elected president and Art Perfall of Hofstra College was elected secretary. The Middle Atlantic division of the association was reactivated last year after a lapse during the war.

The Garry Davis Movement

• GARRY DAVIS, the young ex-pilot who leads a fast-growing movement for world government, has been termed a fool and a fanatic, a prophet and a promoter. In one sense or another, he is probably all of these. His one-man campaign of six months ago seems to have become a movement great enough to be recognized.

Newspapers everywhere have given front page space to Davis posed on the steps of United Nations meeting places, or poised on a rostrum handing out utopian generalities to the Parisian masses.

Davis "gave up" his American citizenship in order to declare himself a citizen of the world. Whether or not such action is legal is a question of an absurdly academic nature. If such dropping of citizenship were legal, the advent of a third world war might see the ranks of Davis's followers swell as "conscientious" objectors attempt to avoid military service by denying citizenship.

Whether Davis or his followers are still Americans, Frenchmen, or whatever, is not really important. Nor is the size of Davis' group of followers indicative of anything revolutionary. It merely indicates that a lot of people are dissatisfied with things as they are and are willing to try anything—especially anything new—in the hope that it is a step in a promising direction.

Like most movements of a progressive idealistic nature, however, Davis' bandwagon has a number of prominent passengers such as Albert Einstein, the novelist Richard Wright, British food expert Sir John Boyd Orr, and a number of French literary figures, such as Albert Camus, Jean-Paul Sartre, and Andre Gide.

It has been suggested in this country that such mass movements as Davis' (you can get a certificate of world citizenship by writing to Davis in Paris) are easy prey for tool-hungry Communists.

Communists, on the other hand, may very possibly fear that the "Association for the International Registry of World Citizens and Peoples' Assembly" as it is now being officially tagged, will swing in its sympathies toward "conniving" capitalists.

According to a Time Correspondent in Paris, the essential element of the movement's appeal is that thus far "its ideas are tied to no national policy."

Capitalist, Communist, or truly unbiased—cultural crackpot, or truly on the level, the Davis movement should be an interesting one to watch, especially in view of plans now underway to call for the election of an "Assembly of the Peoples of The World," in 1950, and in view of the fact that Garry Davises show up every day on college campuses, where public opinion is so frequently violently expressed.

The University Hatchet



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Tuesday, May 3, 1949



Battle, Smoke, Reconstruction

• ONCE A YEAR the student body here at the University goes crazy, and when the smoke clears we have a new Student Council. National elections in all their glory may take a back seat when compared with the Student Council elections at the University.

The arming of the participants began when candidates decided whether or not to run, and if so, why, and what for. All types of issues were devised to be used in various campaigns. Some such issues are of little, or no, value, but many might be applied for the benefit of the students.

Campaigning consisting of posters, yelling and persuasion seemed more important in obtaining votes than the merits of the platforms. If these campaign issues were not considered during the voting period when pressure was strong, they might well be considered now with future action in mind.

The battle is over, or virtually so, we hope, but the work has not begun. Those who hold positions, on the Council have promised to work, and have made certain specific promises. Those problems which can be actually helped by Student Council consideration naturally will be primary items on the new council's agenda. Those which we cannot help, we may as well forget now before the work begins and results in wasted effort. The rest should have some serious consideration.

However, the opponents had some meritorious points in their campaign programs. What about these? The victors might well take each item into consideration in planning the program of action for the following year. Good features, whether they are one's own idea or those of others, will prove a part of a council program if the elected members of the council attempt to be fair, worthwhile leaders with a real interest in the needs of the student body.

Freedom With Responsibility

• CENSORSHIP AND ADMINISTRATION supervision of college newspapers is fast becoming nonexistent. This was the conclusion of an Intercollegiate Newspaper Association survey in the Middle Atlantic States.

Only 6 per cent of the papers reporting complained of censorship and insufficient amount of responsibility for the editors, while 19 per cent reported a considerable amount of pressure exerted upon them from time to time. A vast majority of educational institutions has found it "both advisable and advantageous" to give editors unsupervised freedom. The result seems to be a better paper.

To be given responsibility, the students must prove worthy, but when proven worthy, there should be no pressure, censorship, or inspection. Pressure does not always come from the supervisors, or from the administration, but may be the result of organizations seeking publicity, or persons trying to act through the paper to further their own ends.

Such conditions should not exist, for it is the responsibility of the editors to judge the interest and need in the case of news and other contents of the paper, not the responsibility of just any person.

Responsibility without pressure still should mean an impartial and adequate coverage, as well as an accurate basis for editorial policy. Good journalism is the basis of any good newspaper's policy; good journalism should be upheld in spite of the opinion, or work, of any pressure group.

Letters To The Editors

Quiet Down . . .

Dear Editor:

Now that the bustle and furor of the campaigns and the voting has passed and the results are all tabulated, I think it might be well to examine for a minute the campaigns.

For the most part I was disgusted with the entire business. By Friday afternoon it had gotten to the point where it was absolutely unsafe to walk across the campus. At least a dozen candidates or their supporters would buttonhole you and ask if you had voted and if you made the mistake of saying "no" the campaigner would escort you right up to the ballot box loudly proclaiming the merits of her particular candidate until you were so befuddled you thought there was only the one office being contested.

As if that wasn't enough the All-Student Party set up a public address system on the campus adjacent to Corcoran Hall. This speaker blared for the first fifteen or twenty minutes of every hour which was bad enough if you had an ordinary class but was a positive terror if you had an examination that required intense concentration and which in order to get done you had started ten minutes early, thus "enjoying" the benefits of the loudspeaker for the entire twenty minutes.

Or if you managed to dodge the individual traps for you on all the paths and got to the polling place, as soon as you had the ballot in hand everyone would start yelling at you to vote for this or that man and the result was such complete confusion so that you ended up voting not for the man you felt best qualified, as should be in our democratic system, but rather for the man whose supporter could yell the loudest.

Credit should be given to the elections committee for originally announcing that all campaigning should be 50 feet away from the polling places, but the regulation should have been enforced strictly.

Future elections committees should perhaps consider relocating the polling places so that there is not that terrifying hullabaloo immediately underneath the windows of the University Library which was designed for study, not for a test of your ability at intense concentration.

A very irritated student

On Other Campuses

By HAL HART

"THE BLAST!"

A novel twist in college dances turned up recently at the University of Washington. They called the affair "The Blast!" and advertised it weeks in advance. Every noon a tremendous explosion rocked the campus, reminding everyone of the approach of "The Blast!" Sorority girls vied for the honor of being "Miss Rheingold of 1949" and being able to preside over the dance. The lucky girl received a galaxy of gifts, including a fifty percent cut on the resale of all cigarette butts found on the campus during the year, all the beer (Rheingold, naturally) that she could drink for three weeks, and a four-week reducing course.

But the big publicity stunt for "The Blast!" came when no less a personage than Two-ton Tony Galento was invited to select and escort "Miss Rheingold" to the dance. But that didn't work out, because it would have cost \$139 to transport Tony to Seattle. Then they discovered that Tony had planned to wrestle an octopus on his Seattle visit. Rather than disappoint everyone, the octopus' manager agreed to let Oscar II, Seattle's only eight legged wrestler, attend the dance. So Oscar II spent the evening of "The Blast!" clutching at coeds from a tank in the middle of the dance floor.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

Ever since raccoon coats recently made a "come-back" and became the "rage" at Colby College, the vice-president of their Student Council has been given a new job: she is manager of the local fur trading post. Letters from old "Ivy League" men have poured into the college, offering coats to anyone interested. An editorial in their campus newspaper declared that "a major selling point seems to be the roomy flask pocket; it is so handy—for knitting."

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

For help in discussing the pro's and con's of the honor system, a poll was conducted at Westminster College to find out just how many students actually do cheat on tests under the proctor system. The startling results showed that 60 percent of the student body admits cheating. The figures, when broken down, revealed that 72 percent of the men and 48 percent of the women are dishonest in taking their tests. Copying from another paper seems to be the favorite method, with half of the 60% using this procedure most of the time. Only 15% bother to take crib notes with them. Five percent get a copy of the test before it is given, and three percent look in their books during tests.

Student officials at Westminster were rather worried when they found out that 60 percent admit cheating, but were "a little bit relieved" when they discovered that they didn't have the highest record. A poll at Morehouse College, in Atlanta, Georgia, revealed that 83 percent of its students cheat.

It's On The Record

By FRENCH CRAWFORD SMITH

• THE NATIONAL GALLERY began its Sixth American Music Festival on May 1 with a performance by the skilled Juillard String Quartet which included works by Schuman, Shapero and Piston.



Under the direction of Richard Bales, the Festival will extend through the month of May. Fifty-one works will be performed. Of these, eleven will be heard for the first time anywhere; eight additional selections will be given their Washington premiers. With virtually every field of music included—except, of course, opera for which the Gallery has no facilities and symphony, which has given way to shorter works—the remaining concert schedule is as follows:

May 8: National Gallery Orchestra, Bales conducting.

May 15: Song Recital: Frances Lehnerts, mezzo-soprano, David Garvey, accompanist.

May 22: Piano Recital: Margaret Tolson.

May 29: National Gallery Orchestra, Bales conducting. Henrietta Bagger Plum, mezzo-soprano, Noel Smith, speaker.

Works by local composers have not been overlooked. Emerson Meyers' "Concertino for Piano and Orchestra" will be performed, with the composer at the piano, on May 8. Selections by Bales, Emery, Howe, Shure and others will also be heard.

The undertaking is an ambitious one. If it is not on the lavish scale patrons of Eastman are accustomed to it is not hard to see that the dollar sign is at fault. Nevertheless, the festival clearly shows the reciprocal interest of the public and of musicians in American music. Without one, the other would go a-begging. This is a healthy sign, for only through continued and increasing public interest in native music will such native music flourish. As Robert Ward (whose "Night Music" will receive its premiere on May 29) pointed out last fall, the composing of serious music has not yet come into its own here. It, for the most part, must remain a sideline or hobby while the musician earns his bread teaching, playing or perhaps even working in a non-musical field. One cannot expect a great opera or symphony to emerge as the composer's first effort.

After ten or fifteen such works fall flat on their respective faces, another attempt may bring him the success he seeks. But who can afford to devote a lifetime in search of a will-of-the-wisp? These American music festivals are helping decide that issue. Orchestras, such as our own National Symphony, which make a practice of including new American works in their repertoires are also helping. But a little voice keeps saying that back of it all is the public. That's you.

• WE HEAR that Jan Peerce, the greatest tenor to spring out of America thus far, is to sing on the Watergate Wednesday series on July 20. That is good news, for Peerce, who gave the outstanding vocal recital during the 1947-48 season, did not appear in Washington this past winter. His records are certainly no drag on the market, if that's any indication of popularity! Official sources intimate we may have the entire Watergate schedule next week. But who waits for official sources?

• DR HANS KINDLER has been getting rave notices in Europe. After his Goteborg concert the comment was made that "now we know what our orchestra can do when inspired by a truly great conductor."

Kindler spent most of his stay in Finland at the American legation in Helsinki. On April 20 he gave a lecture on American composers, orchestras and the development of American music at the University of Helsinki. Our Finnish correspondent asserts "The lecture was very pleasant . . . It was a surprise that he (Dr. Kindler) is also so good as a lecturer." After meeting Dr. Kindler and his wife, he said, "His wife is very tall and she is smoking very much!" We have not yet received reports on the concerts Kindler conducted there on April 22 and April 24 nor of his visit with Sibelius.

• AROUND THE TURNTABLE: Digressing a bit from his operatic recordings of late, friend Jan Peerce comes up with a ditty for the June brides. With the help of an orchestra and chorus, he sings in his usual straightforward manner De Koven's "O Promise Me" from the 1890 operetta Robin Hood. The "Serenade" from Romberg's Student Prince fills the other side.

Committee On Publications Appoints Hatchet Board, Cherry Tree Editor

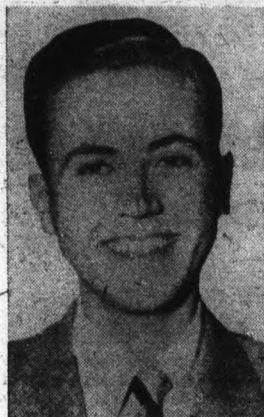


Photo by Means
JOHN DONALDSON



Photo by Holbrook
HAROLD HART



Photo by Piller
JULIAN SINGMAN



Photo by Albright Studio
EDITH VENEZKY



Photo by Holbrook
DONALD SPARKS

Five Members Form Board

• THE PUBLICATIONS Committee of the University has announced appointment of John Donaldson, Harold Hart, Julian Singman and Edith Venezky to 1949-50 Board of Editors of The Hatchet. Donald Sparks has been appointed as next year's business manager.

John Donaldson is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and has been on The Hatchet staff for three years, the first as staff member, the second as Activities Editor, and the third as News Editor.

Harold Hart, this year's Exchange Editor and author of the column "On Other Campuses," is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Julian Singman, Sports Co-editor, has been active where sports and The Hatchet were concerned. He is now president of his fraternity, Phi Alpha.

Edith Venezky is a Sophomore in the Junior College. She has been associated with The Hatchet for two years, during the last of which she held the post of Activities Editor. She has been on the "Mademoiselle" Board of College Editors for the past two years.

Donald Sparks, advertising manager of The Hatchet, has worked on the business staff for two years. He is a past president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Chet McCall Edits Annual

• CHESTER McCALL, Associate Editor of the Cherry Tree, has been appointed Cherry Tree Editor-in-Chief for the 1950 yearbook. The Publications Committee also approved Louise Odineal and Janet Wildman as Associate Editors and Connie Hoffman as Business Manager.

These appointments were passed subject to the approval of an annual for next year.

Chet McCall is past president of Sigma Chi, member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Gate and Key, and member of Pi Delta Epsilon.

Louise Odineal, Photographic Editor of the annual, is president of Sigma Kappa, president of Westminster Foundation, Delphi, and member of the Religious Council. Janet Wildman, Copy Editor, is assistant treasurer of Pi Beta Phi, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and Alpha Theta Nu.

Connie Hoffman, treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, was business manager of the high school newspaper and yearbook.



Photo by Ward
CHESTER McCALL

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Saturday—May 7, 1949

Burgundy Room
Wardman Park Hotel
Semi-Formal

Dancing 10 p. m. to 1 a. m.

Jack Morton's Orchestra

Tickets—Mrs. Farrar's Office
Student Club
McKee's Cafeteria

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND . . .

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

TIME: 8 P. M. — THURSDAY, MAY 5
PLACE: PYTHIAN TEMPLE
1012 NINTH STREET, N. W.

AGENDA: 1. Nominations and Elections of 2nd V. P.
2. Proposed Arlington Farms Eviction
3. Discussion — Housing Legislation

Hatchet Gets ACP Rating; INA Meets

Entire Paper Gets Superior; Sports Excel Editors Attend Conference At Temple U.

● ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS ratings have placed The University Hatchet in the top honor rating group "All-American—Superior" for the fall term of 1948-50.

The Hatchet received 920 total points which were derived from four sections of judging: News Values and Sources; News Writing and Editing; Headlines, Typography and Makeup; and Department Pages and Special Features. The Sports Page received no rating less than excellent so that the Department Pages and Special Features received the highest sectional score. Headlines, Typography and Makeup was the second highest section.

Features were scored between good and very good, which was lower than other ratings. News stories were ranked as excellent and the style of the paper as slightly better than that.

The ACP critical services is open to all member newspapers and honor ratings are made by comparison with the others in the group in which the paper is entered. Scores also depends on the standards of the group as applied to individual papers.

Justice Rutledge Guest Of Honor At Law Dinner

● JUSTICE RUTLEDGE of the Supreme Court was the guest of honor at the annual Law Review dinner Thursday, April 28, at the Army and Navy Country Club. The staff met as guests of Colonel George Lahmon of the Law Review.

Brief addresses were given to the group by Professor J. Forrester Davison, faculty editor-in-chief of the Law Review, and Professor S. Chesterfield Hoppenheim, executive officer of the Department of Law.

John Minnick, student editor-in-chief, who acted as master of ceremonies, presented the honored guests, Justice Rutledge and his family, acting Dean Leroy Merrifield of the Law School, Professor Emeritus of Law Hector Spaulding, the honorable Clyde B. Atcheson, Commissioner of the IOC, and Miss Helen Newman, alumnus and Law Librarian for the Supreme Court.

● MEMBERS OF THE BOARD of Editors of The Hatchet, Mary Olga Longley and Frank Simmons, attended the annual spring convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association in Philadelphia last Saturday.

Representatives of the Middle Atlantic States' member colleges and universities met in the "Student Union" of Temple University, which was host for the convention.

A tour of The Philadelphia Inquirer's printing plant showed students the setup on a large city newspaper and introduced them to such machines as the electric-eye press which can be operated in units instead of as a whole.

A Business and Advertising Clinic, conducted by Charles W. Detweiler, Retail Advertising Manager of The Evening Bulletin, was attended by Frank Simmons, Business Manager of The Hatchet. Meanwhile, Mary Olga Longley joined other editors at two clinics on editing and news.

Andrew Khinoy, Assistant Telegraph Editor of The Philadelphia Inquirer, conducted an informal discussion of editing and managing. Samuel Singer, rewrite man on the city desk of The Philadelphia Inquirer, conducted the clinic "News Space vs. Features Space."

Dick Pogue of Cornell, and a graduate of Wilson High School in Washington, was elected president for the coming year. The Hatchet's Business Manager was elected vice-president and Art Perfall of Hofstra, secretary.

Awards were not made at the banquet in the evening since all the papers to be judged had not arrived on time and the final decision had not been reached.

Sociological Society Hears Dr. Bowers

● DR. RAYMOND BOWERS, president of the District Chapter of the American Sociological Society, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society at the Westchester Apartments on Tuesday, May 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made through Rose Kaplovitz, Emerson 5217, or Marian Epstein, Tuckerman 0898. The reservations must be made by Friday, May 6. Tickets are \$2.50.

Graves Presents Campus Wheels



● JOHN GRAVES, Sophomore Class President, will be master of ceremonies at the all-University spring formal Campus Celebrity Capers this Saturday in the Wardman Park Hotel. Graves, one of the more well-known campus figures, will introduce students who have participated in varied campus activities.

Colonials Inc. Starts Drive For Members

● COLONIALS, INCORPORATED, alumni group for University men interested in developing greater activities within the University, is offering all graduating senior men the opportunity to join now at a special two-dollar membership fee instead of the usual ten dollars.

The local drive is being handled by the Colonial Booster booth in the Student Club next Monday through Friday. After that date membership may be secured from Mr. Max Farrington's office on the first floor of 2027 H Street, N.W.

Dr. Irving Brotman, new president of Colonials, Incorporated, announced that the organization wants every senior man who has been active in student affairs, departmental organizations, and fraternities to join the group now and continue his interest in University affairs. He further explained that Colonials, Incorporated, is an active group meeting frequently, and welcomes particularly the men just out of The University. These men, Dr. Brotman says, know the University and want to see its aims furthered. "These are the men we want in Colonials, Incorporated."

This Week's Campus Calendar

- Tuesday, May 3
 - Art Club, 4 p.m., D-200.
 - Westminster Foundation Banquet and Installation of Officers.
 - Veterans Club Meeting and Party, 8:30 p.m., Veterans Clubhouse.
 - Newman Club Lecture, 8:30 p.m., St. Stephen's School Auditorium.
 - Big Sister Orientation Meeting, 7:30 p.m.
 - Senior Class Meeting, 9-10 p.m., Government 2.
- Wednesday, May 4
 - May Day Chairmen, 3 p.m., Build-

Ford's Follies...

By John J. Ford

● I WAS READING over Long, Long Ago the other evening, and I came again to that passage where Alexander Wollcott tells how pleased he was when he heard that a publisher was bringing out a previously unpublished collection of stories by Jane Austen written when she was twelve years old. The idea intrigued me. It's the sort of thing that can catch on.

I immediately retired to the attic and began searching through the huge box where I keep my childhood remembrances to see what I had from The Juvenile Period that might someday thrill the eyes of posterity.

The first thing I came upon was the following, which might go well as a beginning piece in The Early Works (Vol. I, The Genius in Embryo):

FOR MY SUMMER VACATION I DID NOT GO ANYWHERE BUT LOTS HAPPENED AT HOME AND THE HOUSE ACROSS THE STREET BURNED DOWN AND GEORGE WASHINGTON SLEPT THERE AND IF I WAS THE FATHER OF MY COUNTRY MY CHILDREN COULD NEVER GET ME TO SLEEP IN THAT SHACK.

To some of us this may not seem too pithy, but think how pleased future generations will be to find something "previously unpublished?" If only Wollcott could have read this. The reference to "father" and "children" is rather interesting, by the way, for as a child I thought of Washington as the Father of his country in a very real sense—as the Adam of America.

I did not, unfortunately, find enough of these pieces to fill a volume—not even a thin one—but I did find some important letters, including those with Mary Duboco when I was in the second grade. By comparing these to the Byron letters to Countess Gulicoli (Byron: The Last Attachment) in the introduction, a smart literary critic could enhance their value greatly for a future age. They might well be titled, Ford: The First Attachment. Mary Duboco was the Lily Langtree of the second grade, and though she could not speak English too well, she ruled PL-16 society with an iron hand.

My earliest dated letter to her is the following:

Dear Mary

I love you very much and I want you to be my girl always and I'm sorry and I'll never, never, never do it again, honest.

your real boyfriend,

Johnny

I'm not certain what the "It" I would never do again refers to, but I presume it was kissing her on the back of the neck in front of the whole class—The fad in PL-16 that year. The answer to this was the terse note that follows:

Dear Johnny

You bet your life you won't!

Mary

She was never one to waste words. The romance apparently, patched up for a time, but a few weeks later there was the following:

Dear Mary

I heard about you holding hands with Frankie Erdsten at recess. All right for you Mary.

Your ex-boyfriend,

Johnny

(See FORD'S FOLLIES, Page 6)

ing D, Room 102.

Big Sister Orientation, 4 p.m.
Home Economics Department Fashion Show, 4 p.m.

Freshman Speaking Contest (Phi Sigma Kappa award), 7 p.m., Studio A, Lisner Auditorium.

Alpha Theta Nu, 7:30 p.m., Library 404.

Radio Workshop, 8 p.m., Studio A.

French Club, 8 p.m.

All Engineering Societies, 8 p.m., Government.

Delta Phi Epsilon "Job Forum" for Foreign Affairs Majors, 8:30 p.m., Delta Phi Epsilon House.

● Thursday, May 5

Future Teachers of America, 3-5 p.m., Government 300.

Women's Recreation Association Tea, 4-5 p.m., Columbian House.

Junior-Senior Dance, 9 p.m., Shoreham Hotel.

● Friday, May 6

Alpha Kappa Psi, 8:15 p.m., Government 201.

Alpha Phi Omega, 3 p.m., Government 2.

May Day, All Day, All Campus.

Case Club Moot Court, Evening, Law School.

● Saturday, May 7

Alpha Epsilon Pi Hayride and Wienie Roast, 8:30 p.m.

Tau Epsilon Phi "Helmet and Shield" Formal, 9 p.m., Burgundy Room, Wardman Park Hotel.

● Sunday, May 8

Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma Exchange, 4 p.m., Delta House.

Pi Gamma Mu, 3-6 p.m., Columbian House.

● Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 9-11

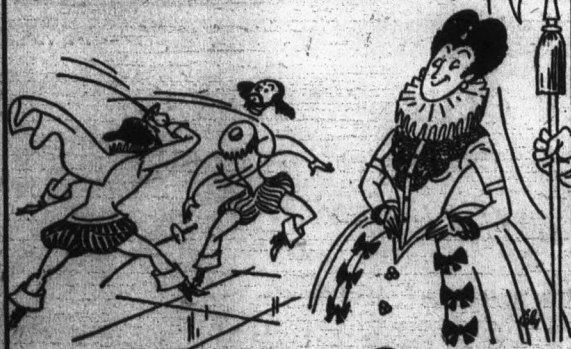
Colonial Boosters and Colonials, Incorporated, Membership Drive, All Day, All Campus.

● Monday, May 8

Delphi, 7 p.m., Columbian House & Masonic Club.

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would've had 'em in a tizzy...



If she'd worn a

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May Queen Candidates



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DIANA CABEZA



DENISE DYING



Photo by Anton Studio
MILDRED McDOWELL



Photo by Holbrook
JEAN MILLER



Photo by Meier
BETTY ANN PAISLEY



Photo by Petrie
JANA PIERCE



Photo by Anton Studio
PAT PURCELL



Photo by Pittman Studio
DOROTHY ROBICHEAU



Photo by Harris & Ewing
VIRGINIA RODGERS



Photo by Holbrook
LORRAINE SALZBERG

May Day

(Continued from Page 1)

Virginia Rodgers, Vets Club; Lorraine Salzberg, Phi Sigma Sigma; Hildegard Stering, Delta Zeta; Dorothy Sutherland, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Thompson, Kappa Alpha Theta; Geraldine Viohl, Staughton Hall.

The maximum amount each candidate may spend on her individual campaign has been set at \$3.00. This includes posters, any printed or written material, and pictures.



Photo by Holbrook
HILDEGARD STERING



Photo by Harris & Ewing
DOROTHY SUTHERLAND



Photo by Meier
BETTY THOMPSON



Photo by Harris & Ewing
GERALDINE VIOHL

Booth Chairmen Meet

THE FINAL MEETING of May Day Booth Chairmen will be held in Building D, Room 102, at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The Carnival Chairman, Phil Reiss, announced that all organizations should be present to obtain last minute instructions.

After the coronation ceremonies the gym will be opened for the carnival, featuring games, side-shows and food. Campus organizations will design, decorate, and run booths in the gym, and a cup for the most outstanding booth will be presented to the organization whom the judges feel have created it.

Those organizations sponsoring booths are: Acacia, Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Delta Tau Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Independent Student Association, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Phi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma.

All organizations must have their booths completed and be out of the gym by 7 p.m. Friday night as the judging will take place shortly afterwards.

Final rehearsal for the entire May Day Program will be held Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium and all May Queen candidates, in order to be eligible, must be there.

Jackson

(Continued from Page 1)

that he had met, Mr. Jackson stated that the Russian is suspicious of everyone, even his own comrades. This fear, he added, effectively prevents any discussion of politics or controversial subjects, and as a result there has been a slowing down in the mental processes of the Russian citizen as far as economic problems are concerned.

Alpha Kappa Psi Initiates 18

JESSE C. GODWIN, Controller of Woodward and Lothrop, will speak on "The Controller's Function in Retailing" at 8:15 p.m., Friday, May 6, in Room 201 of the School of Government. The talk is sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in economics and business administration, which recently initiated 18 new members.

Mr. Godwin, who has been with Woodward and Lothrop for nearly 28 years, is a member of the Controller's Institute of America and the Controller's Congress, National Retail Dry Goods Association. Interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

New members initiated into the fraternity at ceremonies held April 24 were: Theodore Agayoff, Wil-

liam Barbrick, Raymond Behrens, Roy Brown, William Bushmaier, Tom Dalton, Fred Grimani, Robert Hudson, William Keller, Earl Kuhl, Archibald Lane, Howard Mainhart, Robert Pittman, Morton Seward, William Shouse, Walker Smith, Milton Sterling, and Francis Taylor.

Following the initiation, a dinner party was held at the Burlington Hotel. Dr. Richard N. Owens of the Business Administration Department addressed the members briefly on the responsibility of the fraternity in University life.

Home EC Classes Show New Clothes

ELINOR LEE of radio station WTOP will be the commentator for a fashion show to be given by the University Home Economics Department at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Dimmock Room and Lower Lounge of Lisner Auditorium.

Thirty students in the clothing and tailoring classes will model evening gowns, sports dresses, and suits that have been made as class project during the year.

Mothers of the home economics students and seniors from the area high schools will be among the

special guests at the dress parade and tea that will follow.

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Boosters

(Continued from Page 1)

book, to enter the game and cheering section.

Plans for a greater pep rally and cheering section are already formulated and many items will be completed before school starts. In addition to last year's mascot, "George", a new animal mascot is under consideration. Gunned Colonial Boosters stickers are being planned, and the Colonial Boosters Executive Committee is using more people to work on the many projects.

No membership cards will be issued now. In their place a receipt will be issued which may be turned in after September 15 for a regular card. In this way card losses during the summer will be kept to a minimum.

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Ford's Follies

(Continued from Page 4)

True love, obviously, was not running smooth. But she still cared:

Dear Johnny

I only did it because you walked home with Milly Denfield and I really love you and I want to be your girl.

your real girlfriend,

Mary

Like Byron coming back to Ravenna, I seized this chance to resume the liaison:

Dear Mary

I hate Milly Denfield and I always loved you and you will be my girl always.

Your real boyfriend,

Johnny

The affair came to an abrupt and tragic finish a short time later, however, when Mary was promoted to 3A and I only managed to get to 3C. To be two classes below someone intellectually in PL-16 was to be two levels below them socially. I was through. To put the finishing touches on the romance, Frankie Erdsten (the teacher's pet) got in 3A.

The last letter in the correspondence was the following:

Johnny

I'm smarter than you are. Ha! Ha! I am not going to be any dumb-bell's girlfriend. I held Frankie Erdsten's hand at recess and I love him now and don't you speak to me when we pass.

your ex-girlfriend,

Mary

As luck would have it, these are all the writings I found from The Juvenile Period and of course, there's not enough to fill either The Genius in Embryo or Ford: The First Attachment, so I guess my descendants will never be able to cash in on any previously unpublished works. At least Wollcott never had to know.

KA's Celebrate Colorful Weekend



Photo courtesy "The Washington Post"

• "GENERAL" TOM PETER (center) of Fort Kappa Alpha, reads the secession document to start off the KA's "Old South Weekend." Officers and their ladies pictured are (Left to Right) Jean Cleary, Bill Tupman, Tom Peter, Tom Jaynes and Rita Bie.

• "WE DO HEREBY SECEDE FROM THE FEDERAL UNION," announced the Kappa Alpha's in a telegram to President Truman last week. This launched the annual Old South Weekend which was celebrated Friday through Sunday.

In order to carry out the plan in traditional style, the KA's seceded from the Union and renamed the chapter house Fort Kappa Alpha. Although the Stars and Bars of the Confederacy flew over the fort, no military moves were planned. Honorary commissions were issued to the following alumni of the Order: General George C. Marshall—Commander, Fort Kappa Alpha; Admiral Richard E. Byrd—Commander, Naval Forces; J. Edgar Hoover—Chief Provost Marshal; Morgan Beatty—Chief of Information; Clark Clifford—Special Staff Advisor.

A colorful parade of the Confederates and their ladies passed

through the University area at noon Friday and proceeded to Arlington where a wreath was placed in honor of the spiritual founder of Kappa Alpha, Robert E. Lee. The parade continued down Constitution Avenue to 6 Street and back up Pennsylvania Avenue. Rebel yells and the strains of "Dixie" greeted the Blair House as the procession moved by.

Having withdrawn from the Union, the next event was the slaves' party with Bill Howard's Cotton Pickers Minstrels for entertainment.

Climax of the weekend came Saturday night when the Dixie Ball was held at the beautiful Washington Club. In an atmosphere of old Southern Hospitality, dashing uniforms, red roses and hoopskirts, the KA's and their guests relived the true splendor of a traditional Southern ball.

Sunday afternoon the KA's returned to the Union, thus ending a fraternity venture unusual in both its seriousness and ceremonial pageantry, and its unforgettable charm and good cheer.

WRA Awards Girls Spring Sport Prizes

• CUPS, LETTERS, and keys will be awarded to outstanding women in the field of sports at the first annual Spring Awards Tea on Thursday from 4 to 5 p.m. in Columbian House.

During the tea the new WRA officers will be installed. Dorothy DePoali who represented the University Recreation Association at the three-day National AFCW Convention will give a brief report of her trip last week to the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Awards to be made by the Inter-Sorority Athletic Board will be presented at the tea. Pat Lawlor, President of the Inter Sorority Athletic Board, will make the awards.

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• THE DAY OF DOOM SLOWLY APPROACHES, when the library will replace the student club and campus as center of attraction and blue-book sellers will do a land office business.

The Theta Deltas started the ball rolling Thursday Night with their Spring formal at the Log Cabin . . . Friday night the Sigma Chi's got into the swing of things with their annual spring dance . . . Friday the KA Confederate Kids began their Dixie weekend . . . Famous last words at the Tekes Sport Party Saturday night were, "You mean you were playing for keeps?"

Friday night Delta Gamma and PIKA celebrated the end of April with an exchange dance . . . Sunday the KD's picnicked in their back yard with the Theta Deltas, while Sigma Kappa's Teadanced at the Phi Sig house, and the Sigma Nu's and Sig Eps exchanged it with the Chi O's and DZ's respectively . . .

HEARTS AND FLOWERS—(dedicated this week to Chi Omega)—Nancy Abreo announced her engagement to Johnny Evans, ATO from Maryland. Wedding is in September . . . Audrey Strode is engaged to Arthur Walton, Sigma Nu from Cornell. Wedding is in August . . . Nancy Giglio, 1947-'48 proxy of the chapter, will also traipse with Charley Baker, SAE, in June . . . Jane Leaptrot is now Mrs. Thomas J. Henesey of the Theta Delta Henesey's, as of April 29 . . . Claire Jeannings finally made the choice She now sports the Phi Delta Theta pin of Ensign Andy Frahier . . . Not to be outdone, however, TeKE Don Wycoff returned from New York with no pin . . .

LIFE'S LITTLE UPS AND DOWNS DEPARTMENT . . . The Phi Sigs the still wondering why Ray Howar took off for Atlantic City last weekend—must be those New Jersey women . . .

LAST-MINUTE STUFF . . . The DG's had a terrific time at their picnic in Rock Creek Park Saturday afternoon as did the ZTA's that night at Dorothy Sutherland's abode.

Director For 25 Years



• Dr. and Mrs. Robert H. Harmon and Dr. and Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin are shown at the reception last Friday honoring Dr. Harmon's 25 years as director of the Glee Club.

Two Plays Continue High School Program

• CONTINUING The University high school programs, assemblies have been planned for McKinley Tech and Roosevelt high schools today and Thursday.

The Acting Class, under the direction of Dr. Natalie White of the Speech Department, also will present two one-act plays at Roosevelt this month.

Eastern and Central high schools were previously visited by George Washington representatives. These assemblies are planned to introduce college life to high school students.

Peace Plans Studied

• WORLD GOVERNMENT through the United World Federalists, Clarence Streit's Union of the Free Democracies, and the Chicago World Constitution will be analyzed by the World Government Seminar at a meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. in Library 409. All students are invited to attend.

Schoenfeld Schedules FS Review

• THE SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT is offering for the fourth year a Foreign Service Review course with Mr. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, retired foreign service officer and Professional Lecturer in the University, as director of the study.

The course, a twelve-week, non-credit review for persons preparing for the Foreign Service Examination given by the State Department September 12-15, will begin June 13 and continue through September 2.

Major fields studies are American History and Government, European History, Principles of Economics (including International Trade and Foreign Exchange), Geography, Statistics, English, and International Law.

Applications for the review course and State Department applications may be obtained in rooms 204 and 207 in the Hall of Government. They should be received by Mr. Schoenfeld not later than May 20.

Attention Students

Arrange now for summer employment. Local sales position. Approximately \$50.00 per week. No experience necessary. Contact Thomas J. Reed, Room 204 Bender Building, 9 to 12 and 1 to 5 P. M. Thursday, May 5th.

Krebs, Lilien Debate In W. Point Match

• CHUCK LILIEN and Harry Krebs of the Colonial Forensic Society participated in the third Annual West Point Invitational Debate Tournament April 21 to 23. Teams from thirty-four schools attended the contest to discuss the topic: "Resolved that the federal government should adopt a system of pre-paid medical insurance."

Lilien and Krebs were among the eight top teams in the quarter finals, where they were eliminated in a contest with the University of Alabama, winner of the tournament.

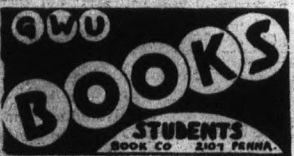
Hal Hart represented this University in the Alexander Hamilton Oratorical Contest sponsored by the Hearst papers and held at West Point during the invitational debate.

Drama Class Hears Theatrical Producer

• LUTHER GREENE, theatrical producer and husband of Judith Anderson, will address the Theater Management Class tomorrow at 7 p. m., in Studio A of Lisner Auditorium.

Miss Bess Davis Schreiner, instructor in the speech and drama department, announced that he will discuss the Greek Theater and Medea in particular.

Mr. Greene will be introduced by Miss Drucile Snyder, University alumna.



STUDY RADIO ...this summer!

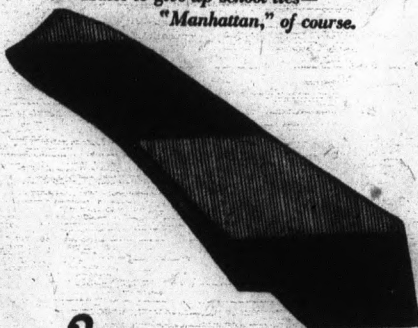
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Girl Of The Week



• DOROTHY CAPLAN, Psi Sigma Sigma, and retiring president of the Panhellenic Council, has served as a member of the Student Life Committee, Charles Drive chairman, and has been elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

Law Dinner Features Sen. Morse

• ALL LAW STUDENTS are invited to the annual dinner sponsored by the Law School alumni, which is open to students for the first time in the history of the affair. The dinner will be held May 7 at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Features of the dinner will include Senator Wayne Morse of Oklahoma who will be the principal speaker, and brief remarks by President Marvin on behalf of the University, Rear Admiral O. S. Clough for the alumni, and George Wicker for the students.

In addition, Dr. William C. Van Vleck will be honored for his twenty-five years of service as Dean of the Law School. A special award will also be presented to the most outstanding alumnus who will be chosen by a ballot of all the alumni.

Entertainment for the affair will be furnished by Gene Archer and Jean Warner, singers of radio, stage, and screen fame and Robert Friend, mentalist. Music will be furnished by Jack Morton.

Don King, chairman of student ticket sales, announced that tickets for students and their wives or husbands will be \$5.00 each and may be obtained from the Law Librarian and Miss Bischoff in the Law School office.

Religious Notes

By HELEN HAUSMAN

Baptist Student Union

• BAPTISTS AND other interested students are invited to the noon-day devotions held Monday through Thursday from 12:10 to 12:40 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N. W.

Canterbury Club

• A REGULAR meeting will be held on Sunday at the Library of St. John's Church, Sixteenth Street, N. W., at 8:30 p.m.

Christian Science Organization

• ALL STUDENTS are invited to the meeting which will be held this Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Hillel Foundation

• RECENTLY ELECTED officers are Manny Helzner, president; Judy Kutz, vice-president; Esther Halpern, corresponding secretary; Beverly Myers, recording secretary; and Frank Sauber, treasurer.

Lutheran Student Association

• SUPPER WILL be served at the Luther Place Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, Fourteenth and N Streets, N. W., on Sunday at 8:15 p.m. It will be followed by the Bible Study Session.

"The Found Week-End," at Jolly Acres Retreat, will take place May 6, 7, and 8. It begins Friday with registration at 4:00 p.m. and runs until Sunday at 2 p.m. Dr. Lawrence Folkemer of the Department of Religion at the University will be the speaker. The cost will be \$6.00 plus transportation which will be by cars. Jolly Acres is about 30 miles north of Baltimore. For further information call Florence Hager, TA 6604, or Pastor Sprengel, DE 6145.

Newman Club

• "NEED OF RELIGION in Education and in Life," will be the subject of a lecture by Reverend Ignatius Smith, Dean, School of Philosophy, Catholic University of America, to be held tonight at St. Stephen's Hall, 24th and K Street, N. W., at 8:30 p.m. Admission is free.

Wesley Foundation

• METHODISTS and other interested students are invited to the weekly meeting Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Inter-Faith Building, 2106 G Street, N.W.

Westminster Foundation

• A BANQUET and Installation of Officers will be held tonight at 8:15 p.m. at the Westminster Headquarters, 1906 H Street, N. W.



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Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low... calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

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Thrill-Packed 'Murals Week Brings Softball To Climax; Phi Alpha, Ramblers Pace

By GENE LEONARD

IN A WEEKEND packed with action, Phi Alpha virtually clinched the League A softball title by winning four games while Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Alpha pulled out in front of League B.

Four wins brought the Phi Alpha record to six wins without a loss and Charlie Goldberg has been credited with all six victories. Charlie got things started right by pitching the first inning of the Acadia game, but when his team scored nine runs in the first inning he was relieved and Phi Alpha coasted to a 13-1 win. In the second game on Saturday, Phi Alpha, with Goldberg again pitching, set AEPI back 9-5, and on Sunday Phi Alpha had to go all the way to take TKE 8-7 and Sigma Chi 3-2. Marty Schletter was the star of the TKE game for the Phi A's getting three hits for three trips to the plate. Stan Singer batted the winning run in the Sig game with a drop bunt.

Sigma Nu, after winning two games last week, took two more while dropping only one to go into a tie for the league lead. It was the one hit pitching of Jack Leydecker and the hitting of the Marlowe brothers that brought Sigma Nu an 8-0 shut-out over SAE. Bill Marlowe hit for the circuit with two men on base. With Leydecker pitching again, Sigma Nu got their second victory 4-3 over Kappa Sigma. Serge Gamble's triple with the bases loaded was responsible for three of the four runs.

PIKA handed Sigma Nu their first loss 6-2, after having been defeated for the first time by SAE 14-11. The Sigma Nu game was a pitching duel between Russ Holliday and Leydecker until Frank Clost broke the game wide open with a home run with two men on.

Phi Sigma Kappa took three out of four games losing only to Kappa Alpha while taking measure of Acadia, TKE and SPE. It was a neat four hit pitching job by Orchie Bennington that proved too much for the Phi Sigs and brought KA their first victory.

Kappa Alpha took SPE 12-4 in their second game. The biggest surprise of the day was AEPI swamping of Sigma Chi 17-7. AEPI followed with a win over Acadia.

Kappa Sig gained some consolation for their two losses by knocking off Theta Delta Chi 8-3.

ALTHOUGH THE HATCHET received only partial results of the independent softball action of last Sunday, the picture forming shows the Ramblers as one of the undefeated nines with other squads showing hitting strength.

The Ramblers had to do it the hard way to keep their record unblemished. Arrow Linen scored 15 runs against the Rambler squad, but the victors came through with 17 tallies to edge through to a win.

The chief rival to the Pharmacy team's league lead appeared in the form of the Battling Barristers, who gained two victories Sunday. The first was another close decision in which the Barristers took Hillel by 8 to 7. Dean Almy, winning pitcher of the first game, went on to set down the Pharmacy crew, allowing only three runs as his mates knocked across eight runs. Hal Lipsky and Bill Cantwell proved to be the big guns on the Barrister attack.

Since next week's Hatchet will be the last, it is hoped that complete results will be on hand in the Intramural Office or the Hatchet sports office by Sunday evening.

Interfraternity Golf

Despite the handicap of rain and soggy greens, the Interfraternity golfers turned out at Rock Creek Course yesterday for the annual links competition. The results will appear in next week's Hatchet.

'Beat Georgetown' Cry Of Buffmen As Two Squads Stage Vital Battles

By SANDY GOODMAN

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY has just celebrated the inauguration of a new president. It is understood that the new leader of this great institution plans to carry on the fine traditions of the school. So in accord with this idea is the George Washington University, that two of its representatives today are going to do all within their power to continue a tradition started on November 22, 1948. Since the Colonial football squad defeated Georgetown last fall, the Buff and Blue has, with some few exceptions, remained the master of the Hoyas. And so today, George Washington faces the Hilltoppers in baseball at 2:30 on the Griffith Stadium turf, while the Colonial tennis squad entertains the Hoyas at O'Dell's tennis courts at the same time—all this in honor of Georgetown's new administrator.

Hoyas Among Crucial Tennis Foes; GW Wins Five Matches In Week

CLIMAXING THE MOST successful campaign of almost any George Washington sport since the war, the Colonial tennis crew meets its most rugged opposition in Georgetown today, Maryland Thursday, and Davidson Friday. All the matches (except the Terp fray) will be played at O'Dell's tennis courts, starting at 2:30.

To maintain the tremendous record of 10 wins compared to one loss that the Buffmen have compiled, their only conqueror, Georgetown, will have to be stopped this afternoon; then Maryland will present a squad whose season has been a winning one (witness Maryland 9, Temple 0, last Friday); finally, on Friday, a decision will be reached as to just who follows William and Mary and North Carolina in Southern Conference tennis prominence. Numbered among Davidson's notable victories is the Tigers' 8-1 defeat of Yale.

That another Georgetown win is, not in store may be based merely on the site of today's match. George Washington was not at all at home on the gale-blown Hoya courts when the Hilltoppers won, 5-4.

The terrific pace. Bill Shreve's crew has been setting in advance notice enough for the Maryland

and Davidson matches. The Buff and Blue missed a tough fight when their visit to the University of Virginia was accompanied by rain. At Washington and Lee, however, a thriller took place. George Washington was trailing 4-1 going into the last singles match. Hank Smith took that for the Colonials, and the other Buff netmen rallied in the doubles to win 5-4. In those three doubles decisions, the visitors won after having dropped the first set each time.

Since returning to town, George Washington has allowed only one win in four matches, American U, West Virginia, and Washington and Lee fell by 9-0, 9-0, and 8-0 scores. VMI gained a singles triumph, losing to the Colonials by 8-1. For George Washington, the week's log showed five wins marked up in seven days.

DESPITE A MASTERFUL pitching performance by "Tiny Tim" Shank the George Washington baseball team failed to snap out of its slump and suffered its third straight defeat and its second in a row to VMI on Friday. The score was 7 to 2.

The score of the game, which was played at the Ellipse, belies the truly fine job turned in by Shank, as he had a three hitter going into the ninth inning and was behind by only one run, as the count stood at 3 to 2. At that time, however, he was tiring fast, and four more Keydet runs came over to sew up the game.

The season's record of the Colonials now stands at five games won and six lost, putting George Washington below the .500 mark for the first time this year. After today's game with Georgetown, the Buffmen take on Quantico on Thursday at the Ellipse, and West Virginia on Saturday and Maryland on Monday at Griffith Stadium. Victories over the Hoyas and Maryland would do much to salvage an

(See BASEBALL, Page 11)

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With The Women

Riflers Place Fourth In Nation; Kephart And Collier Win Golf

By BEANIE PEEL and ANN NOLTE

SHOOTING 492 out of a possible 500, Pat Pope took fifth place in the National Intercollegiate Individual Rifle Matches fired last month. Pat also led the firing for the intercollegiate team competition by firing a 490. The Colonials placed fourth in the team firing, which was entered by most of the country's top squads. The team had a bang-up year with a season total of 5 wins against only 2 defeats. High spot of the year for all team members was the trip to Philadelphia for the annual shoulder-to-shoulder match with Drexel, which was won this year by the Colonials with a point margin.

Closing the very successful year of competition, the riflers elected

officers for the coming year. Captain of next year's varsity will be Ann Nolte, and at her right hand will be manager Mary Strain. These two, along with Antonia Morgan, Barbara Stone, and Toni Jentzen, will pace the riflers next year. Pat Lawlor, Lynn Mitchell, Pat Pope, Nan Mitchell, and Beanie Peel, mainstays of this year's team, will all graduate.

Kathryn Plugge and George Foley copped the crown in the Tennis Mixed Doubles Tournament, held last Saturday morning on the courts at Haines Point.

Kathryn and George defeated runners-up Lynn Mitchell and Howard Gordon 6-1, 6-2 to take the title.

(See WITH WOMEN, Page 12)

Boxing Club Now Recognized By University

ALTHOUGH FINAL arrangements are still in the tentative stage, the prospects for a University endorsed Boxing Club are bright.

Max Farrington, Director of Men's Activities, is working out a plan whereby the University will sponsor the organization as a club, but not an organized team. The club will use the gym and is expected to have a coach in the near future.

Interest in boxing has long been prominent at George Washington and was increased by this year's intramural fistie program.

Men in all weight classes, experienced or not, are asked to contact Don Martin at Michigan 0025 for further information.

Intramural Spotlight

By BUDDY STEIN

AS THERE ARE only two more weeks left in the present school year only the shouting and presentation of awards (and the settling of the All University softball championship) remain in the spotlight in the Intramural Program. The Annual Awards Night has been tentatively set for Wednesday, May 11, at which time all trophies and medals for the year will be presented.

The latest title to be taken was the individual singles badminton championship which was won by Ravk Amatayakul, former Philippine Island champ. Amatayakul dethroned Maynard Halthcock, defending champ, with impressive 15-3 and 15-4 victories in the finale. The tantalizing drop-shot, slashing slam, and accurate placement proved too much for Halthcock who was unable to cope with the greater experience of his opponent.

In the consolation match, John Moffat edged Edgar Beale in a thrilling encounter, 15-7, 7-15, and 15-12.

Those track enthusiasts who have been pushing a varsity team for George Washington now have a very excellent talking point with the administration after the showing made against Wake Forest this past Saturday. Even though the Demon Deacons squad is listed as an intramural team, the members do train and receive letter recognition. Although the majority of the Colonial men had neither trained nor practiced for the meet, the showing was excellent as evidenced by the 67-64 outcome. It is also to be noted that many of those who placed the previous week and had thus qualified for the meet were unable to participate which gives an even greater indication to the track potentialities here at George Washington.

Several of the times and distances recorded were excellent for such a meet. Charley Gunner's 55.2 in the quarter, John Grinnell's 40-foot heave of the discus, Samuelson's 117-foot toss of the discus, and Orchie Bennington's pole vault of 11-feet are among the most notable. The tracksters will have one more opportunity to show their stuff in the Annual District Extramural Meet at Georgetown Tuesday evening, May 10, at 5 p.m.

With the numerous records that have been set this year in intramural competition, another that might possibly hold for all softball and baseball was registered by the Alpha Epsilon Pi nine against Sigma Chi Sunday. In a BIG fourth inning uprising AEPI sent 19-men to bat and tallied 16-runs to turn a pitchers' battle between Carl Marcus and Bill Shirey into a rout. The old saying, "Baseball is a funny game that isn't over until the last man is out in the ninth," has been shown to be all too true.

Extramural Track Copped By Deacs In 67-64 Encounter

JOE KRUPA'S Group of cinder-men went out to Western High's field again last Saturday, this time for a dual meet with Wake Forest which the Demon Deacons won 67-64.

Although inexperience was a major factor in the Colonials' defeat in their initial attempt at track, it was the presence of blond, barrel chested Bill Wiggs that practically ruined the Buff and Blue. Wiggs started the day off by convincingly copping the 100 yd. dash in 10.4. Charlie Gunner remained unbeaten in the 440 competition, running in a field of four of which he was the Colonials' only entry. Gunner had trouble grabbing the pole position but once there he led the pack across the line in the fair time of 55.2.

In the half mile relay, the spectators saw the day's best race, and the one which probably cost the Colonials the meet. On the first leg neither team could be any advantage. But Al Dugoff then took the baton from Sexton and gave the Buff a ten yard lead. Davis, running the third leg, kept it that way, and when anchor man Bill Shirey took over it looked like the race was cinched. Shirey, however, thinking that he had to stay in his own lane, remained there on the turn which made him run extra yards. His opponent, Bud Smith, who was a halfback on last year's Deacon frosh football team, grabbed the cherished inside position and scooted home the winner in the 1:18.8.

It was in the field events that the Colonials really showed strength, capturing 46 out of a possible 66 points. Bunkley leaped 5' 11" in the high jump for George Washington, while Orch Bennington of the Colonials took first in the pole vault soaring 11'. Thompson took another first when he threw the discus 118' 9". Johnny Grinnell heaved the shot put 40' and Rudy also of the Buff took first in the javelin with a distance of 157' 6".



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During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim... the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.

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Stevens Defeated By Buff Skippers; 'Murals' Started

• STEVENS INSTITUTE sailors fell Sunday to the Colonial skippers in a regatta held at Newark Bay. The Buff team went to Stevens with a chip on their shoulders, since the Stevens team nosed them out of a second place last week at Annapolis in the Middle Atlantic States Championship elimination meet. The Colonials qualified for the finals, along with Navy, Stevens, and Lafayette. However, the Colonials felt that another crack at Stevens would be in order because they had led Stevens throughout the regatta at Navy until Eric Nordholm lost eight points in a protest.

The sailors braved light drizzles and showers most of the day as they vied for championship in ability to drift on the calm waters.

Spring intramurals were set into full swing Sunday by the Sailing Association as they raced off Haine's Point under the auspices of the Potomac River Sailing Association. All members of the Sailing Association, (and anyone may join) are eligible to compete in the races held every Thursday and Friday at Buzzard's Point, and on Sundays at Haine's Point. In the Sunday races, all boats in the area race, with boats of each class starting separately, so that they are in competition only with boats of their own class.

Composite Box Score

Names	A.B.	R.	H.	E.	B.	R.	Avg.
Kiddell	10	3	0	1	1	1	.500
Fanulatte	42	14	8	2	0	7	.477
Bartoloni	42	12	3	1	0	7	.380
Caruso	5	2	1	0	0	1	.333
Fleetwood	10	2	1	0	0	2	.300
Pietras	38	8	1	2	0	12	.289
Dickmeyer	41	10	0	1	1	7	.292
Yednock	39	10	0	1	0	6	.282
Krikorian	37	6	0	0	2	8	.216
Cavallo	38	7	1	0	1	6	.237
Cybaum	38	3	1	0	0	6	.121
Yednock	30	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Shank	5	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Conelli	7	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Beccati	11	1	0	0	0	0	.090
Thompson	1	0	1	0	0	0	.500
Pasco	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Crickmore	2	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team	354	76	12	8	5	62	.285

Won 5 and lost 6.

SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS

By HERB SCHNIP



• I WAS PASSING along H Street the other day when an elderly gentleman stopped me and inquired, "What's all that noise over on the campus? A bit early in the year for football rallies, isn't it?" With a forlorn shake of the head I answered that it was merely the election for Student Council—a football rally never aroused that much enthusiasm.

And so it is that I'd like to introduce the theme of my next-to-last Hatchet column. It has been my policy in the past to shy away from the usual type of sports article so customary to college sports pages. I've deemed it unwise to try to arouse a school spirit in regard to sports, feeling that such a sense of support can come only through individual instinct amongst our George Washington students. With this in mind, I've avoided the pleading, inspiring approach, and have endeavored to present the actual story of George Washington sports with sincere expectation that this method of presentation would produce the desired results.

In keeping with this policy, I'd like to offer the following conversation which took place between one of our varsity athletes, Sam Schreiber, and myself a short while back. I thought you might be interested in what he had to say since I believe it typifies how our athletic representatives feel toward the student body. The reader is left to draw his own conclusions.

Myself: Sam, you've been here a year now. I've often wondered what some of your considerations were in coming all the way from Detroit to play basketball at George Washington.

Sam Schreiber: Well, frankly, I never would have known of the existence of George Washington were it not for the reputation of its basketball team. I knew they had just terminated a 1946-47 season with a respectable 19-6 record. I really expected big things—big time competition enhanced by enthusiastic supporters. I suppose this was one reason for coming to George Washington to complete my undergraduate work.

Myself: As far as your expectation of big time competition goes I suppose this past season was a realization of some of your hopes.

Sam Schreiber: Playing on the George Washington five was the fulfillment of many of my dreams—performing in such places as Madison Square Garden and Convention Hall is something for which every college basketball player has a keen desire.

Myself: And how 'bout the other part of your expectation—the big crowds and the enthusiastic supporters?

Sam Schreiber: Herb, that hope turned into one big disappointment. Before the season, I pictured myself playing before large home crowds with avid fans biting their nails, taunting and ridiculing, peering and cheering wildly. I pictured all this only to have my dreams shattered in one season of ball. For the most part I have been very disappointed and ashamed of the George Washington's student body.

Myself: You and I both know it wasn't the team's fault—the record stands at 18 and 8; and one loss in eleven games at home.

Sam Schreiber: All the more reason to expect good backing. And yet the fans failed to give the support the team deserved and more important, needed. There is nothing that arouses more anger in an athlete than to have someone he meets on campus come up to him after

(See SCHNIP'S CLIPPINGS, Page 12)

Baseball

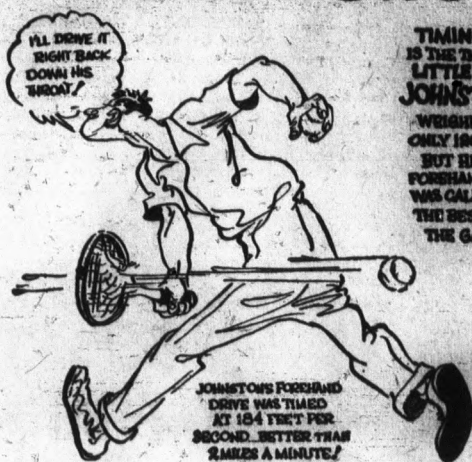
(Continued from Page 9)

otherwise unsuccessful season.

The present three game losing streak was started last Monday, when the Colonials hit the hominy and grits circuit by meeting Virginia Tech at Blacksburg. The Gobblers knocked out "Bones" Beccati in a big seven run sixth inning, and

behind the effective hurling of Bill Schodel, went on to win easily to the tune of 11 to 3. The story was much the same on Tuesday, when the Buffmen tangled with VMI. The Keydets had another one of those big innings as they scored six times in the fourth and once again the Colonials found this handicap too much to overcome, going down by a 7 to 5 score.

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Elections

(Continued from Page 1)
that they were valid since the poll official had known that some of the first votes were unstamped. The six votes were therefore added to Kirsten's total, giving him the edge over O'Brien. O'Brien's protest will be brought before a special meeting of the Council tonight.

Official tabulation of the vote is as follows:

President—Charles Crichton 562, John Graves 545, James Foley 526.
Vice-President—Leonard Kirsten 570, Frank O'Brien 564, Harry Crosswell 462.

Secretary—Lynn Clark 985, Adeline Andrews 590.

Advocate—Martin Kirsch 759, John Sexton 729.

Activities Director—George Fleetwood 830, Ann Maury 674.

Publicity Director—John Donaldson 896, Donald Lief 635.

Freshman Director—Joseph Barish 438, Diane Farrell 401, John Parrott 383, Florence Hager 147.

Program Director—Leonard

Schnipp's Clippings

(Continued from Page 11)

a game with the seemingly popular "WHA' HOPPENED?" And in 9 cases of 10, the inquirer was not even at the game!

Myself: That's just about the gist of it. Fans clamor continually for winning teams. And yet, when the student body is confronted by a reasonable facsimile of their ethereal demands there isn't the support to go with the plentiful zip, sparkle, and zeal they displayed in demanding a winning outfit.

Sam Schreiber: I guess we can go on talking like this for hours—the apathy towards sports in contrast to the support of social functions, elections, etc. The gripes about the armchair strategists who have it all figured out on the basis of seeing two home games a season. I could mention how well other teams we play on the road are supported.

The ballplayers and the few regular supporters know what the situation is. Probably, the non-supporters know who they are too. For a change, I think, the student body and not the teams ought to take up the cry "wait 'til next year."

Grant 843, John Wiggins 666.

Member-at-Large—Arthur Cerra 981, Jerome Wagshal 541.

A total of 1633 students voted for the office of president. There were at least 1400 votes for each other office.

The election campaign this year was marked by boisterous demonstrations by the backers of the

twenty-two candidates. At noon Friday, multi-colored balloons and leaflets down from fourth floor windows of Lisner Library to interested election participants on Lisner Terrace.

A post-elections dance, sponsored by the University Band, was held in the Student Club Saturday night, where the winners were in-

With Women

(Continued from Page 10)

In the singles tourney Lusadel Moore took a 7-5 decision over Beverly Smithers. In last Friday's competition with American University, the Colonials dropped all but one of the matches, but will have their chance for revenge on May 9, when they again meet the American netters.

Keppie Kephart blasted out a 63 and Billy Collier backed her up

with a 41 to win the Mixed Doubles Golf Tournament, held last Saturday morning on the Haines Point course. Their 104 total for the 9 hole course was only 3 strokes below the 107 posted by Jean Tully and Harlan Woods, who took second.

Jean went around in 68, while partner Harlan scored the tournament's lowest score, 39, to place them in the money. Jackie Jacoby with 68 and Dick Hildreth with 57 posted 125 to take third.

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you know they're Milder,
much Milder."

Sheldon Jones
PITCHER FOR THE NEW YORK GIANTS